

RUSSIAN PRESS HITS ITALY

Reduced Farm Bill Passed by House; Erase Parity Pay

But Benefit Payments
Will Be Con-
tinued

NO TENANT LOANS

Economy Bloc Cracks
Down on Big Farm
Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Despite President Roosevelt's protests at cuts made in his farm funds recommendations, the house Friday night passed an Agriculture Department appropriation bill which contained \$66,928,435 less than he asked. The measure, carrying money for the department's crop control and other programs for the fiscal year 1941, totaled \$722,001,084, which was \$579,339,231 under the total available for the current fiscal year.

Farm blocs, engulfed by the congressional economy drive, fought cuts in the bill demanded by the House Appropriation Committee, but succeeded in only one major controversy. That was a \$47,500,000 fund for benefit payment to sugar growers.

Farm members made no attempt to write into the bill the customary \$225,000,000 fund for "parity payments" and lost in attempts to restore a \$25,000,000 farm tenancy program and \$72,678,812 for surplus crop removal. The bill contained, however, the usual \$500,000,000 benefit payments to farmers who co-operated with the Agriculture Department's crop control program.

40 Millions for REA

There was no record vote on final passage. A last minute technicality resulted in addition of \$40,000,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration.

The bill originally carried a provision that the REA's funds be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation but Taber (Rep., N. Y.) raised a legal point and that provision was wiped out. The result was that the house voted an actual appropriation of \$40,000,000.

No Tenancy Loan Fund

By a tangle vote of 149 to 135, the house refused to restore to the bill a \$25,000,000 fund for loans to convert farm tenants into landowners. The vote came after Chairman Jones (Dem., Tex.) of the House Agriculture Committee pleaded tearfully with the members not to go back on the "plain homespun folks" struggling to rise from the status of tenants.

Representative Woodrum (Dem., Va.), a leader of the economies, replied there was a "homespun philosophy that men are supposed to support the government rather than having the government support the men."

Speaker Bankhead bitterly criticized the appropriations committee for making the slash, referring to the fact that congress had authorized the farm tenancy program in the past.

Cannon (Dem., Mo.) replied that although the house had authorized such a program, the last time an appropriation for it came, "it voted it down."

Earlier, however, the house had yielded to farm-state demands for re-instatement of \$47,500,000 for benefit payments to sugar growers.

The sugar item, eliminated when the House appropriations committee slashed \$150,000,000 from President Roosevelt's budget recommendations, was restored with the committee's approval. Cannon announced that the committee had "reconsidered."

With only members from Florida voicing objections, the house approved the sugar appropriation by a standing vote of 85 to 45, and raised total of the bill to \$681,974,256, compared with President Roosevelt's request for \$788,928,519.

Earlier, farm members lost one of their most important fights when a technically blocked amendment by Pace (Dem., Ga.) which would have added \$72,678,812 for disposal of surplus commodities, Cole (Dem., Md.) presiding, held the proposal was not authorized by law and could not even be debated.

The farm bloc suffered reverses also on attempts to increase funds for pink boll worm control and for soil erosion projects.

The ancients on discovering the planet Mercury as a morning star, named it Apollo, not knowing it to be the same body they already had named as an evening star.

But when they in their trouble did turn unto the Lord God of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them.—II Chronicles 15:4.

1. There is no rule. It is entirely a matter of her own preference.

2. No. "I am Ruth Jackson."

3. The young woman's.

4. Peppermints.

5. On the plate.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

French Ambassador Leaves Red Capital

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Paul Emile Naggiar, French ambassador to Soviet Russia, left Saturday for Paris on leave. (In Paris it was explained Naggiar was in poor health.)

British Get Rough in Seizing Mails

But North Did Same in
Blockading Con-
federacy

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The explanation here of England's cavalier manner toward American mail and commerce is that she is either dead certain she is going to win the war and or dead certain American support is "in the bag."

"This nation has always been disposed to side with England in any war against Germany. The impression here is that Britain feels she can scrip us around more than considerable without any change in our attitude."

Moreover, her experience during the last war could convince England that she can do almost anything short of raiding our coasts without encountering anything harsher than a stern note.

With respect to the mail and ship seizures—we had the same daily picnic all through the last war. We got hot under the collar and sent hot notes. The British, coached by U. S. Ambassador Page, largely ignored them.

For months on end the British kept a patrol of cruisers just outside New York harbor to examine ships whose cargoes the British thought suspect. Finally we got wrought up about that.

We'll jolly well have no more of that, we said to Britain. And Britain backed down—exactly three miles. That is the distance she pulled her cruisers away from the three-mile limit. They didn't loom up so big six miles away, but they continued to stop and search our ships just as they now are doing further out to sea.

Washington never will get over being amazed and riled at Britain's high-handed methods. She grabs our ships and drags them through the war zone, examines sealed envelopes for anything from bonds to a 10-ton truck, and orders the cargo unloaded if she thinks it might trickle through some neutral country into Germany.

And about the only thing we can do is to protest. We ourselves set the pattern during the Civil war. The Union navy seized British cargoes in the Caribbean on the presumption they were bound for the Confederacy, even though they were billed for Havana or some other non-belligerent port.

These days we ourselves are not being very polite—to Japan. We even rough up her geography. On official U. S. maps issued since January 1, we don't list various mandated islands in the Pacific as being under Japanese domination. That includes all the islands around Guam, our embryo naval base in the far western Pacific.

Japan has repudiated the League of Nations under which these former German islands were mandated to her. So as far as U. S. maps are concerned, the islands are orphans.

Maybe it doesn't mean anything, but the conference on the Cause and Cure of War is meeting in the only

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MIND YOUR MANNERS
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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What guides a woman in deciding whether or not to offer her hand when a man is introduced to her?

2. When she introduces herself socially, should a girl say "I am Miss Jackson?"

3. If you are introducing a young man to a young woman, which name should you speak first?

4. Is it better to say mints or peppermints?

5. Should one hold a piece of bread in the air or on the bread and butter plate while buttering it?

What would you do if—
You receive an invitation to a 6:30 dinner. Would you—
(a) Arrive on the dot?
(b) Arrive about 6:20 or 6:25?

1. There is no rule. It is entirely a matter of her own preference.

2. No. "I am Ruth Jackson."

3. The young woman's.

4. Peppermints.

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Bobcats Play Five Games Next Week, Warren Monday

Lumberjacks. Only
Team Holding Victory
Over Hope

DEFEAT WILDCATS

Purtle Leads Team to
55 to 32 Victory at
Little Rock

Four conference and one non-conference battle will give the Hope High School basketball team its busiest week of the season beginning Monday.

The Bobcats will open against Warlen, only team to defeat the locals this season, at Hope Monday night. The balance of the schedule.

Tuesday night—Hope at El Dorado. Thursday—Russellville at Hope (afternoon and night). Friday night—North Little Rock at Hope.

Warren Hold Interest
The Bobcats will be after revenge when the Warren Lumberjacks come to town Monday night for a game at the high school gymnasium.

On the night of January 26 the Lumberjacks handed the Hope squad its only defeat of the season, and many fans here are anxious to see the team in action.

The score was 37 to 32, and was played without the services of Norman Kreen, Hope forward. Seating facilities have been improved at the gymnasium, and Coach Hammons said he expected a large crowd.

Defeat Little Rock
LITTLE ROCK — Jonesboro's Gold-Hurricanes and Hope's Bobcats, two of the favorites in the state high school basketball championship race, cracked down on the Greater Little Rock entries before a large crowd in the Joseph T. Robinson Memorial Auditorium Friday night.

Coach Clarence Geis' streamlined Hurricanes won a 58-to-34 decision over the Little Rock Tigers in the second game after the Bobcats had whopped the North Little Rock Wildcats, 55 to 32, in the opener.

While the finale proved an interesting contest, it was Jonesboro all the way from the beginning as Polly Black and Johnny Osmont dropped in successive goals from long range. The Hurricanes were ahead, 10 to 8, at the end of the first quarter, 19 to 17, at the half, and 36 to 24, at the end of the third quarter.

Hope, one of the tallest team in Arkansas, made the most of its altitude in downing the Wildcats. While of fair speed, the Bobcats behind their shooting star, Elmer Purtle, were masters of the situation from the beginning. The Hammons Hoppers led, 19 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, 30 to 16 at the half and 36 to 29 at the end of the third quarter.

Purtle, a raw-boned blond with a deceiving down-floor stride, leathured 11 through the wickers and two out of two from the free throw lane for 24 points, the best individual work for the night. Elmer was twice as potent as his nearest competitor, Charles Ray Baker, a teammate, with 12.

Coach Bob Cowan of North Little Rock used 10 men but neither of the combinations was able to halt the Hoppers.

HOPE FG FT PF TP
Green, forward 4 2 3 10
Purtle, forward 11 2 1 24
Jones, center 3 1 1 7
Baker, guard 5 2 0 12
Eason, guard 1 0 1 2
Sims, guard 0 0 0 0
Oliver, center 0 0 0 0
Smith, guard 0 0 0 0

Totals 24 7 6 55
N. L. R. FG FT PF TP
McCard, forward 3 0 1 6
Nichols, forward 3 0 1 6
Vanetta, center 0 0 0 0
Williams, guard 3 1 1 7
Duckworth, guard 1 3 3 5
Bushy, forward 2 1 2 5
Young, center 0 1 3 1
Leopard, center 0 0 0 0
Tenney forward 1 0 0 2
Whitten, forward 1 0 0 2

Totals 13 6 10 32

**To See Ourselves
as Others See Us**

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Grover Guthrie, theater usher, got a glimpse of him other people see him when he surprised his own wardrobe walking away on a stranger.

Guthrie called police and had the stranger arrested. The man admitted he had been into the usher's locker in the basement of the theater building, while the usher was upstairs at work in his uniform.

The world average precipitation of rain and snow is 16,000,000 tons a second.

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Borrow-and-Spend Policy Temporarily Spurs Business, But Debt Is Permanent

Roosevelt Rapped Hoover, Then Did Same, Says Flynn

Noted Economist
Warns There Will Be
a Payday

BECOMES A HABIT

Roosevelt Tapered Off
Spending, Forced to
Resume It

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Writer

This is a brief history of an unpaid bill.

It is the bill which Uncle Sam owes for the things he has bought and never paid for.

The bill amounts to \$42,000,000,000. Sixteen of that is for the last war and the remaining 26,000,000,000 is for the so-called "recovery." And it is relevant now because of the debate which is going on in congress about the budget.

The "recovery" deficit began in 1931, under Hoover. It was \$300,000,000. The Democrats censured him. Next year it increased, became \$3,000,000,000 eventually totaled \$5,000,000,000.

The Democrats raged. Jack Garner said: "The Democrats will control the next Congress and we will give the country a demonstration of real economy." Roosevelt denounced Hoover. Hoover spent a small amount to make work, about \$15,000,000 building a few halls, mess rooms, a theatre or two, quarters in army posts.

Roosevelt pilloried Hoover. "Hoover talked about economy," he said, "but he showed how sincere he was when he spent \$15,000,000 for construction of theatres, gymnasiums, service clubs, recreation halls for army posts."

The real remedy, he said, was in tariff revision and farm aid, by which he meant an international agreement to reduce crops.

Denounces Hoover, But Spends More
Roosevelt was elected.

"For three years," he told congress, "the federal government has been on the road to bankruptcy." For the fiscal year the deficit will be a billion dollars unless action is taken.

He took action in April, 1933. He cut federal salaries 25 per cent. Then he started an orgy of spending and landed the country at the end of his first year in a deficit, not a billion, but of three billion dollars.

A good argument can be made for this early spending. But if it was right for Roosevelt to spend seven billion, why did he denounce Hoover for spending five billion?

The President spent money to put people to work. But in doing so he borrowed the money instead of obtaining it by taxes. This made it easy for him. It looked easy for everyone.

But in borrowing money, he ignored the plans of those who first fostered that policy. The idea was to borrow, but to spend the money on projects which would bring a revenue—low-cost housing for instance, toll roads and bridges, etc. This does not mean that money should not have been spent on things that did not bring a government revenue. But such things should have been paid for out of current revenues.

Spending Accelerates—Step by Step
Roosevelt began by opposing all unbalanced budgets and was for spending only out of revenues. First he would spend merely to take care of distress. Then he went a step further and began spending to prime the pump. Then he kept up spending because he did not know what else to do, continually finding new reasons.

Gradually the deficits mounted, until in 1936 alone he spent \$4,736,000,000 more than he collected in taxes. Then he decided to taper off. He did so and the depression returned. So he resumed spending again.

And now he began to play with the idea that spending was good in itself. He said what he repeated in himself. He said what he repeated in his message to congress this year, that it was stupid to worry about these deficits, when the government by spending \$3,000,000,000 could increase the national income from \$42,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000.

First of all, the statement was not precisely correct. We had spent three-billion-dollars deficits each year for several years before the income went

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Trade Agreements Face Stern Fight

Lowering of Local
Prices Charged to
Free Trade

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Already the method of attack on the Trade Agreements act has been outlined by the opposition in the House. It will be guerrilla warfare. Critics will let Secretary Hull and his trade statistics tell whatever story they will. Then the critics will recite how certain tariff concessions made under the act have damaged their home districts.

A surprising number of localities have been directly nicked by lowering of the barriers to foreign goods, while others have been benefited by the increased opportunities to sell abroad.

Representative Reed, New York Republican, expressed the view of the average opposition member when he told Secretary Hull at a committee hearing:

"While you take the broad view, you sacrifice the localities."

He protested that lowered tariffs on dairy products in the Canadian treaty had brought a flood of milk, butter and eggs into New York to compete with domestic producers.

Representative Crowther, Republican from another New York district, declared the glove industries around Schenectady had been successively damaged by several treaties, mostly by the one with France.

Representative Treadway, Massachusetts Republican, said the shoe industry in that state had been damaged, and anyway, he was against lowering tariffs under any system. Unofficial polls have put the bulk of New England members against renewal of the act.

Midwest opposition, not wholly

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Vice President Garner
No. 1. Throttledbottom is John Nance Garner who long ago stepped out of the shadow that usually hides vice presidents from public view. A candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Garner has made himself familiar to most voters. Fill in the blanks in the following sentences by selecting one of the words or phrases following each:

1. Mr. Garner is years old. (57, 65, 76, 70.)

2. One of Garner's early bills in the Texas legislature was a proposal to (eliminate the sales tax, build a dam on the Rio Grande, cut Texas into five states, establish prohibition.)

3. The Garner's home is in Texas. (Dallas, Uvalde, Corpus Christi, Houston.)

4. Besides Mrs. Garner, the vice president's family includes (one son, no others, two daughters, a son and a daughter.)

5. Mr. Garner was first elected to Congress in (1912, 1932, 1920.)

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Jap Army Flayed in Jap Parliament

Suggested Withdrawal
From China Infuri-
ates Army

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—Parliamentary criticism of the government's policy in China and a suggestion that troops be withdrawn to prepare the way for a negotiated peace caused infuriated army officers to charge Saturday that the author made "open insults against objectives of the sacred war in China."

The army leaders met in an emergency session after Takao Saito, veteran member of the lower House of Parliament, had made the suggestion. He asked the government to explain the meaning of its announced program for a "new order in East Asia."

The Japanese news agency said that War Minister General Hata would reply to Saito later and efforts would be made to have the latter withdraw his remarks which the Social Mass party termed "deliberate to the lofty ideals of the founding empire."

Demanding an exposition of measures being considered for the settlement of the China venture, Saito said:

"The people are acting in accordance with the dictates of the government because they believe they will bring the affair to a satisfactory conclusion. If the government betrays this confidence the results would be disastrous."

Concerning plans to install Wang Ching-Wei, disaffected former premier of China, as head of the proposed new Japanese-sponsored government in China, Saito asked "If this regime 'will have powers necessary for its existence,'"

Before he finished Saito, member of the formidable Minseitō party, was greeted with a chorus of "No! No!" from aroused members of the House. He had asserted that "peace can only be invited when a country keeps its armed power in the background." His hearers understood this to be a suggestion that the army be withdrawn from China before any attempt to make peace with the proposed Wang Ching-Wei regime.

Saito, long known as one of the boldest critics of the army, caused similar furors by attacking the military's influence in national policy in 1935 and 1938. The full text of his statement was not disclosed since it was struck from the record. Newspapers merely referred to what were termed objectionable portions of his remarks.

Two minor Rightist parties issued statements demanding Saito's expulsion from the Diet.

**Bernice M'Cain in
Club at Henderson**

Miss Bernice McCain, a student in Henderson State Teachers College from Hope, is the secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Pre-Med club on the campus. This club is composed of all those students who expect to enter the field of medicine or its related sciences, and it is their plan to have addresses during the year by a number of the outstanding doctors of the state.

Nazi Submarine Is Sunk by British

Torpedoes Swede
Freighter, Bombed
by British

STAVANGER, Norway.—(AP)—A depth charge from a British trawler destroyed a German submarine after the submarine had torpedoed the Swedish freighter Pajala, the freighter's crew reported Saturday on their arrival here.

The fight occurred January 18.

**Trans-Atlantic
Bombers Studied**

Long Range Planes
Are Experimented in
Several Countries

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

"Planes could recross ocean. Will Have Range to Bomb Europe and Fly Back."

That headline is an epitaph scrawled bleakly across the old, old, comfortable American credo: "They can't bomb US."

It foretells the end of our security against Europe's wars, for a plane than can "bomb Europe and fly back" can reverse the process.

Announcement that the problem of non-stop transatlantic return flight has been solved by American aeronautical engineers means that many almost equally pressing problems are raised for the Army and Navy.

They must not only determine how to apply the discovery—which they had foreseen—to our defense problems, but must keep its secret from falling entirely into the hands of other nations. It has, partly, already. Indeed Britain knew an important element of it months ago, and Germany is believed to be experimenting along lines that will presently place the same weapon in her hands.

Models Shown a Year Ago
The American discoveries that will make it possible for air-planes with a full load of passengers, cargo or bombs, to fly to Europe and return without stopping to refuel, are logical developments in aerodynamics.

A chosen few Americans saw the forecast of them demonstrated in the wind-tunnel at Langley Field a year ago, when a "stream-lined wing" that cut air-resistance by nearly two-thirds, was shown.

And every motorist knows that when his engine gets too hot it can't climb hills. By a method called "finning," airplane engines can now be cooled so as to increase their efficiency three times over. And these engines

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Athletic, Musical Show Next Friday

The Yerger recreational council and the junior class are sponsoring an athletic and musical show at Yerger elementary school next Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. The show is being directed by recreational leaders.

Soviet Sees Italy Joining Allies in Crisis in Balkans

Italian Intrigue Flayed
by Official News-
paper

BRITISH DOWN 3

German Bomber Raid-
ers Smashed by
British

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Pravda, Communist party organ, Saturday charged Great Britain, France and Italy with selfish machinations in the Balkans, as it discusses the current Balkan Entente conference at Belgrade Yugoslavia.

Pravda asserted the Allies are trying to build up a "southeastern" European bloc through "increasing" diplomatic intrigue in the Balkans as a new war front against Germany.

Pravda said Italy "with all her strength is trying to restore her shaken position in the Balkans."

British Down Germans
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Fast, death-dealing British pursuit planes Saturday shot down at least two and perhaps three German bombers which had resumed the Nazi air force's wide-spread raiding on shipping off Britain's coasts.

One Nazi bomber was downed near a Yorkshire farmhouse after a battle with three British fighters over a town.

The air ministry announced that another raid was shot down off the mouth of the River Tyne.

It reported a third enemy plane was intercepted by British fighters off the Northumberland coast and "very seriously damaged." Later, unofficial reports said the enemy plane crashed into the sea.

"Two of the Nazi planes first machine-gunned a trawler which later was seen from the shore to be in flames."

The third raider dropped bombs at a steamer off the Tyne river; all bombs missing their mark.

Reds Raid Finland
HELSINKI, Finland.—(AP)—Russian air raids near the Finnish capital kept citizens in shelters Saturday for an hour.

Official sources estimated at least 12 Red army warplanes were shot down Friday.

Unconfirmed reports added seven more Russian planes to official estimates.

Italy Bolsters Planes
ROME Italy.—(AP)—Italy plans to at least double the number of her military planes and pilots this year, General Francesco Pricolo, under-secretary for aviation, announced Saturday.

The size of the present Italian air force is a secret, but it is unofficially planes and from 10,000 to 15,000 pilots.

No Insult Crash in Associated Gas

Receivers Will Be Able
to Rescue Vast
Company

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of stock and security holders of the Associated Gas and Electric system may be glad of reassurance that they are not faced by another insull debacle nor anything approaching it.

Officials of the Securities and Exchange commission are convinced that the recent act of the company in going into bankruptcy will permit a hard-shelled receiver to comb clusters of surplus officials out of the corporate haul and re-route the savings

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Jobs More Important Than 'Isms'

In a way, the war abroad has shifted emphasis away from solution of this country's main problem. You can scarcely blame politicians for jumping on Nazis and Fascists and Communists and Silver Shirts and Bundemen and White Camellias and Christian Frontists. They make easy targets. And they do offer a distraction, for a time at least, from the main problem at hand—unemployment.

The "isms" in this country aren't so important—or, at least, they shouldn't be. Isms don't generate where men are busy working. They're simply the manifestations of the principal weakness—the symptoms of the cancer. Provide jobs for all employables, and you won't need to worry seriously about isms. Lunatic schemes don't appeal to men who get pay checks every week and who can feel reasonably assured that they will eat next week and the week after.

At a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit a few days ago, William L. Batt, chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce said: "I am not nearly so much concerned with the menace of the 'isms' as with the certain reactions of the men out of work. Because it is our number one danger, it is our number one job."

Mr. Batt is fully aware of the problem. He suggested that business men and engineers concentrate on developing new means of guaranteeing "regularization of employment." Not only must new men be put on jobs, but the workers must be assured of continued employment. Planned production might keep their output at an even keel.

Recent estimates have placed the unemployment figure at 9,500,000. Men without jobs become uneasy, aware of the competition in the labor field and of their own precarious positions. Only if this situation is allowed to continue too long will isms become an active menace.

City, county, state, and federal officials have wrestled with the enigma for 15 years. They have instituted many plans to overcome unemployment. They have watched the business curve slide downward and then turn and fight its way slowly toward the top again. They have watched industry restore its production to pre-depression levels. And they have been disappointed to find that the unemployed are still there.

Officials can hardly be blamed for turning their attention away from this fundamental economic problem and organizing instead an offensive against isms. Here, at least, they are on safe ground. Here they can take a definite position with a minimum of criticism.

But when the ism hunt grows cold, they will have to turn back again to unemployment. Somewhere there's an answer if it can only be found. They may as well get busy once more on this dilemma, and the isms will take care of themselves.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Use of Insulin for Diabetes Victims Responsible for Prolonging Many Lives

(This is the sixth in a series of 17 articles by Dr. Morris Fishburn on Magic Medical Beliefs.)

In the reign of the Emperor Hardian, about 300 A. D., there lived a Greek physician, named Aretaeus, who recognized the disease which today we call diabetes.

Despite his fundamental observations, more than 1500 years passed before much definite information, regarding diabetes, was acquired. Then an English doctor, named Willis, found that the waste matter in diabetes is sweeter than the normal, and another 100 years passed before another doctor showed that the sweetness was due to sugar. Now scientific medicine began to understand the character of this disease.

Then German investigators found out that removal from the body of a dog gland called the pancreas is followed by the development of diabetes. Still later, another investigator showed that it is not particularly the pancreas, but certain glands in the pancreas known as the islets of Langerhans which are primarily responsible for disposition of sugar by the body.

Eventually, Canadian investigators, named Banting and Macleod, with their assistants Best and Collip, received the Nobel Prize in medicine for proving that an extract can be made

SHADOW STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured, the late actor Douglas
9 His face was wreathed in a constant
13 Portico
14 Snaky fish
16 Wrath
17 In a vertical line
18 Small wild ox
19 Knotted
21 Thoroughly proficient
22 Climbing plants
24 Go on (music)
26 Sand hill
27 Postscript
28 Type standard
29 Prescribes punishment
32 Nay
33 Measures of length
34 Old French measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SLEEPING BEAUTY
ARMED AND DANGEROUS
AVOID THE BONUS
WASTREL
A SLEEPING BEAUTY
KIDNAPED
ENJOYED
RECEIVED
A SLEEPING BEAUTY
KIDNAPED
ENJOYED
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A SLEEPING BEAUTY
KIDNAPED
ENJOYED
RECEIVED

VERTICAL

35 Translation
36 Twenty-four hours
37 Visible vapor
38 Note in Guido's scale
39 Alas!
40 Of the thin
41 Pound
42 Axil leaf
43 To long
44 Instrument
50 Bees' homes
52 Relaxation
54 Indian
55 Cease

7 Insight
8 Untidy
10 Minute object
11 Rainbow
12 Sheltered place
15 Holy men
17 His pictures were full of
20 To disguise
23 Born
25 Dejected
26 Procrastination
27 Punitive
28 Assuaging pain
30 Wood spirit
31 Billiard rod
37 Ocean
40 Reminders
43 As well
43 Roll of film
44 To jabber
45 Affirmative
46 Genuine
47 Wheel hub
49 Still
51 A duct
53 Measure

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

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3. The Garners home is in Uvalde, Texas.
4. Besides Mrs. Garner, the vice president's family includes one son.
5. Mr. Garner was first elected to congress in 1902.

from these glands in the pancreas and that this extract, when taken into the body, will substitute for the secretion which the pancreas would ordinarily pour into the blood. This enables the blood to take care of the sugar in the diet.

This substitute for the secretion of the pancreas is called insulin. Among the Magic Medical Beliefs known to modern medicine insulin stands very high.

Before the discovery of insulin, diabetes in childhood was practically an uncontrollable and fatal disease. Today, children with diabetes can be promised long lives of usefulness, or even, adults who develop diabetes nowadays live much longer than did people who developed diabetes in earlier generations.

But the battle against diabetes did not stop with the discovery of insulin. New modifications have appeared, including protamine zinc insulin and more recently crystalline insulin, both of which are vast improvements over the original products.

It may soon become possible for the diabetic to take fewer injections to obtain the desired effect. It is also possible that as we learn more about sugar metabolism in the human body, means will be developed for still further increasing the length of life of the diabetic.

NEXT: Arphenamine for syphilis.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Chinese Believe They Found Peak of Magic Horse

The China you read about daily is a vague, mysterious country, hazy in names, people and customs. It will be infinitely more real after you've read Graham Peck's graphic book, "Through China's Wall" (Thoughtful, Moffitt, \$3.50). Peck traveled over China from the Tibetan border to Burma, sketched the Chinese as he went (the superb sketches run through out his book), lived in their homes, saw them in battle, visited their most isolated mountains and valleys. As a result he brings you China so you will never forget it. He tells briefly here about one incredible section of the country:

All this territory between China and the more populated and accessible sections of Tibet is little known, some of it entirely unexplored. Several of the world's rarest animals—the takin, the golden-haired monkey—are found behind its mountains, and it is, of course, the center from which pandas can be exported with such fanfare. In Chengtu I was shown a pet alleged to be that of a flying horse which had been found in one of the more inaccessible valleys.

The human inhabitants of this western region are as queer in fact and rumor as the animals. The Chinese dwarfs have really been verified by missionaries; though as far as I know no one has been in their country. Small specimens have been seen elsewhere—they are in demand as domestic slaves among the larger tribes. It is possible that they have lost stature because of some dietary deficiency in their isolated valley.

The only evidence of the existence of giants is unfortunately negative: in one district the natives of normal size do build houses with very small doors to keep them out. I was told that in former times when the monsters were more numerous, the smaller people used to wear loose metal tubes over their wrists so, if they should be seized, they could slip their hand out and run away.

Slays Sweetheart Who Pulled Knife

Shotgun killing of her former sweetheart, Ralph Daugherty, is admitted by Eloise Sylvester, above, of Normal, Ill., in confession that charges slain suitor pulled a knife and threatened her during argument.

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WANTED—Large clean cotton rags. No work clothes or overalls. Hope Star.

Notice

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas for a larger yield. MCNTS SEED STORE. JG-1M

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SPECIAL: Guaranteed permanents \$1.50; Shampoo, Set, Dry, Last and Brow tint \$1.00. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-3tc

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CORA WHAT DO YOU DOCTOR SAY ABOUT PUG'S ARM?

IT'S DOING JUST FINE! HE SAID IF SHE'D BE CAREFUL THE TRIP WAS JUST THE THING FOR HER

BOOTS, I'VE LOCATED THE BOAT—IT'S OFF THE COAST OF FLORIDA RIGHT NOW! THEY'LL PICK YOU UP....

HEY!

WELL, OH, THERE'S WILLIE

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE GOT TO FIND LAND QUICK! WE'VE GOT TO FIND LAND QUICK! WE'VE GOT TO FIND LAND QUICK!

WITH A SAD HOLE IN THE HULL OF HIS SHIP, ULYSSES HAS NO CHOICE OTHER THAN TO FIND A HAVEN WHERE THE DAMAGE CAN BE REPAIRED

ACCORDING TO CIRCE'S DOPE, WE SHOULD PASS IT BY—SAY, WHAT ABOUT THE ISLE OF SIRENS?

OH, WE MUST HAVE PASSED IT LONG AGO

THAT'S GOOD—A LANDING THERE MIGHT BE FATAL!

THE MUSIC OF THE SIRENS IS SUPPOSED TO DRIVE MEN MAD!

WHY?

WASH TUBS

IN THE HIGH WIND, THE GRASS FIRE COMES AFTER THEM LIKE A ROARING AVALANCHE.

WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT EASY! WE'LL BE BURNED ALIVE!

DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD ABOUT THAT

HERE! WE'LL START A FIRE OF OUR OWN BY THIS DITCH, THEN WE'LL SIMPLY BEAT IT OUT ON THE WINDWARD SIDE, STEP INTO THE BURNED AREA...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT IN A ROT CALL?

I DON'T THINK SO.....

HOW'S YOUR MOTHER THESE DAYS, NUTTY? I HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN WEEKS!

SHE'S RIGHT!

RED RYDER

TONIGHT WE'RE MAKING 'N LAST RAID ON Y BAR HORSES!

UM—M? THEM SAME BAD MEN RED RYDER GOT BLAME FOR?

WHILE SEARCHING FOR RED RYDER, LITTLE BEAVER OVERHEARS TWO HORSEMEN.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 653-J. Nov. 28 1M.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: new Pens. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. J11-1mo.

SMALL IRON SAFE, must be priced reasonable and good condition. Box 88 Hope Star. 30-3tp

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DR. PEPPER DRINK BOX TOP Between Rosston and Fulton. Call or write Clarence Collins, McNab, Ark. Reward. 2-6tp.

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CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. 29-1tc

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Net cost of the World War to the United States was \$27,600,000 a day. Including loans to the allies, the sum rises to \$38,500,000 daily.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

HE'LL WAIT TILL HE THINKS WE GOT IT ALL SHOVELED OFF, BUT WE'LL FOOL HIM -- THIS IS ENOUGH FER US TWO

NO, IT AIN'T--THIS IS TERRIBLE! IT WOULD BE FAR MORE ENJOYABLE IF WE'D CLEAN TH' WHOLE POND, BUT WHEN TH' LOAFERS STARTED COMIN' I'D BE TOO MAD TO ENJOY IT.... IS THAT QUEER OR NORMAL?

THE VICTIMS

J.R. WILLIAMS 2-3

How's About It, Willie?

WILLIE, HOW ABOUT FLYING PUG AND ME DOWN TO FLORIDA?

LET'S GO

HI, PELICAN PUGS

I MEAN IT

Caution: Sirens Ahead

YES... BETTER WE'D SINK THAN BE PLUT IN THERE

HOW WOULD YAKNOW THE PLACE IF Y'D DID GET NEAR IT?

WHY Y'D BE HEARIN' THEIR MUSIC!

WELL, WHAT'S THAT I'M HEARIN' RIGHT NOW? ???

Quick Thinking, Easy

...AND LET THE MAIN FIRE ROAR PAST US ON EACH SIDE

The Arm of the Law

BUT GETTING BACK TO THIS OTHER THING! I MIGHTA BEEN SERIOUS, FOR ALL YOU KNEW, AND REALLY MURDERED HIM!!

WELL, I WENT OFF DUTY FIFTEEN MINUTES AGO. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN OFFICER ROOPS JOB TO DISPOSE OF THE BODY!

Discovered

HE PLINY MAD AT RANCH BOSS CAUSE HIM FIRE RED RYDER, BUT JUST WAIN WARNING!

WHO'S THAT?

SOMEBODY OVERHEARD US--GET HIM!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

February 3rd marks the anniversary of the passing of Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the United States, and I know of no more beautiful tribute than that paid to him by Dr. E. E. Violette who will be remembered by many for his inspiring sermons and splendid lectures delivered in our city some years ago.

Ode to Woodrow Wilson

Take a great star your light shall shine on high,
Out of a laden moon-fornaken night
That hangs o'er earth forever now that
you are dead;
Yet in your golden message of man's
might, I read
A new and dazzling prophecy.
I glimpsed the sun-crowned peaks of
ideality,
I saw the dumb world sleeping stolid-
ly,
Waiting your word to work and fight,
For liberty, for peace and right.
So now I know the gods yet walk
with men,
Sending in your across those troubled
years,
Another Gaius with strength of ten;
Another Lincoln, king among his pen-
s. You have "Gone West"—
But lo, you Eastern sky reflects your
light
Against the coming night of other
years—
Your work can never die!
—E. E. Violette

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon for regular monthly business meeting. All general officers and all circle leaders are requested to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. G. Norton, North Hervey street.

The Jo Vosey Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Buford Poe, Edgewood Avenue. Mrs. Lash Gordon as joint hostess.

Circle No. 2, M. W. S., First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Basil Edwards, 313 South Spruce street.

The Rose club held its February meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, West Third street with Mrs. J. L. Rodgers as joint hostess. Fifteen members responded to the roll call, followed by a short business period. A most informative and interesting program was on "Roses" was presented by Mrs. W. B. Mason. The legend

of the Rose was given by Mrs. H. O. Kyler. A discussion of "Pruning of Roses and Shrubs," was led by Mrs. Scava Gibson. Special music by Mrs. J. C. Carlton preceded a most interesting discussion on "A Traveling Vase For the Club," "A Spring Flower Display" and "The Exchange of Plants in the Spring," after which adjournment was made that the members might attend the tea and book review at the Hotel Barlow.

The W. M. S. First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.
The large and attractive dining room of Hotel Barlow, beautifully decorated with pots of blooming plants, the long mantle at the end held graceful vases of English ivy above a cheerful wood fire furnished a lovely setting on Friday afternoon for the Silver Tea and Book Review sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church. A large and appreciative audience filled the dining room. Miss Maggie Bell, Auxiliary president, introduced Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Columbus, who is no stranger to Hope audiences, and announced that Vance's book of the year, "Escape," was not only a literary treat, but was a most interesting and comprehensive manner employed by Mrs. Jackson held her audience almost spell bound from the beginning to the end of the gripping story and when she reached the climax, the end that necessary end was made so real and clear by her, a blended sight from her audience closed this wonderfully told book. Following the review the members of Unit No. 2 of the Auxiliary served a most tempting salad course with hot tea.

Mrs. Olga Snyder Marrow, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania arrived Friday for a week-end visit with her brother Kline Snyder and Mrs. Snyder and other relatives.

Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Sara Munn attended the regular monthly meeting of the Texarkana Society of medical technologists at Texarkana Friday night. After the regular business meeting, Dr. S. A. Collum, Jr., lectured and showed films on medical work.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenon Huckabee announce the birth of a daughter, Glenda Gail on Wednesday, January 31.

The mission study "Through Tragedy to Triumph" will be held at First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at noon. The executive board of the woman's auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. The week of "prayer and self-denial"

will be observed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. These studies are under the direction of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, secretary of foreign missions.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Harry W. Wintermeyer, Rector

Morning prayer 11 a. m. Service conducted by Lay Reader.
Ash Wednesday February 7—Services at 10:30 a. m.
Friday February 9—Liturgy at 4:30 p. m.

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Can you give the Lord a reason for not coming to church? You can not afford to make excuses after all he has done for you.
B. Y. P. T. C. meets at 6:30. We have a class for all ages. Come study the Book with us.
Ladies Auxiliary meets 2:30 Tuesday.
Special meeting of all of the men of the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner N. Main and W. Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service—(No. IV. More about the Church of the First Century) 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30.
Evening worship service—(Youth and the Church of Tomorrow), 7:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

William K. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45. Sunday School.
10:45. Morning Worship. The Pastor's Subject will be "The Value of a Human Life."
A cordial welcome awaits all who wish to attend the services of First Baptist Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock with special church offerings for Foreign Mission. Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Auxiliary Mission Study 10 o'clock.
Monday with lunch at noon, and the church mid-week service Wednesday. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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Joan Bennett and Anita Louise were robbed by five men, who, surprisingly enough did not ask the stars for their autographs.

Glamor Debs Want Jobs-- But Peel Eye for THE Man



Barbara White, 18, Chicago



Fernanda Wanamaker, 17 Philadelphia



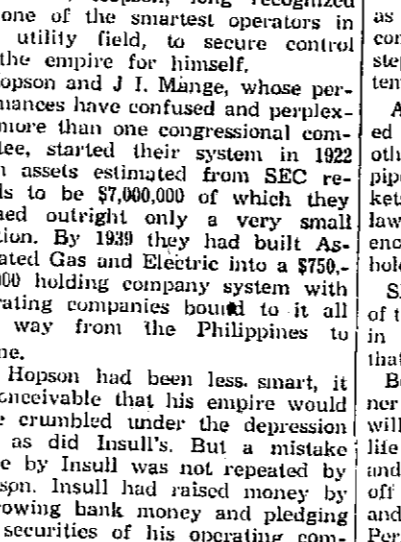
Sally Green, 18, Dallas



Rosemary Ostrander, 21 Seattle



Patsy O'Neill, 19 San Francisco



Betty Ann Cook, 21 Kansas City



Peggy McManus, 21 Santa Barbara

No Insull Crash

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implying they are gilt-edged. Mismanagement of some of these operating companies has been alleged. That will be the job of a receiver to straighten out. Reports to the SEC indicate some of them have suffered from being "bled" by the top holding companies. But state utility commissions have stepped into the picture in many instances to check this before it could get too far out of hand.

British Get Rough

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worthwhile bombproof quarters we know of in downtown Washington. It is a room two stories underground in the Washington hotel, just a block from the White House. The President might like to know where to duck.

Roosevelt Rapped

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up to \$70,000,000,000. Even at that it looks pretty good.

But this question arises: If, by creating an additional three billion of national debt, we can increase our national income by thirty billions, why shouldn't we do it? Why should we stop it? If we can get it up to seventy billion, we can get it up to a hundred billion by spending and borrowing a little more. Then why try to balance the budget?

Yet the administration each year promises that the "balanced budget" is just around the corner. The answer, of course, is that there is a fly in the President's argument.

We borrow three billion and increase the national income fifteen billion. Then we borrow three billion the next year and increase the national income by six or eight billion. We do this each year. Each year the income increases a little.

Then we try to stop borrowing. The instant we do, down goes the national income to collapse.

But—and here is the rub—the accumulated debt remains. The advantage is temporary, the burden created enduring.

As a result we now have a national debt of \$42,000,000,000. And the President says we must add more billions to it or we will collapse.

The question is: When will this come to an end?

Trade Agreement

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charted, was represented on the house committee by Representative Knutson, who declared hog-raisers had been hurt.

"Argentine corn," said he, "was boat ed right up the Mississippi and unloaded in the heart of the Iowa corn belt."

Chaff from the committee: Representative Crowther of New York: "The ways and means committee used to say I was such an embargoist that I had introduced a resolution providing that no importer could appear before the committee unless he came on his hands and knees."

"And I," smiled Secretary Hull, "defended you against that charge as long as I could."

Secretary Wallace: "If the consumers had an effective organization the whole tone of this high tariff debate would be different."

But all is not work in congress, and we turn to Representative Joe Martin, Republican house leader, at the banquet of the Touchdown club. Into the center of the floor tripped the dancers and acrobats.

"Here's where the vaudeville starts," said Joe, rising from his chair. "I'm going, I get plenty of that where I work."

Note to the little girl who telephoned the Borah apartment the night before the Senator died: You brought tears to Mrs. Borah's eyes when you asked about the Senator, with the explanation: "I'm not anybody special. I'm just a little girl who spoke to in the park."

Trans-Atlantic

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will be better synchronized, cowed and fueled than ever.

Result: ships able to cruise farther and faster (500 miles an hour) than any yet known. So says the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in its report to congress.

Planes Foresadow Great Change

The report was released just now, presumably, for its effect on the "isolationists." Congressmen who do not believe the United States can be attacked. The Army and Navy believe that between the desert's lines the initiate vision can report's coming changes in military aviation that perhaps are as profound as those which followed the monoplane or the Fokker gun.

Foreseeing these changes, both services already have done much with big bombers which may prove pilot models for what is to come. And while possession of them makes Hemisphere defense easier, that advantage may be more than counterbalanced when other powers develop the same sort of long-range planes which, for instance, would allow German to attack Canadian airbases.

This was one cause behind the attention now being given to anti-aircraft defense for this country, for which the Army has lately formed a special staff under Brigadier General James E. Chaney.

Their job will be to plan to protect this country from air attack through a single organization for co-ordinating anti-aircraft guns, pursuit planes, air-craft warning service and all other branches. They will have eventual headquarters at the new Northeast Air Base, Westover Field, Holyoke, Mass., in the area most vulnerable to and nearest to Europe.

Air Chief Sounds Warning
Not yet can streamlined wings fly bombers from Europe to our shores there; save for sacrifice flights, the new planes must be protected by new types of convoy fighters. On this problem our Air Corps is now working—but so, presumably, are those of foreign countries.

Today's headlines mean the time is in sight—a year or two of—when more writing on the wall will be precipitated—the testimony of Major General Frank M. Andrews, chief of the Army's General Headquarters Air Force.

There is much in the knack of getting a faltering pitcher off the premises in time.

But even a veteran may lose confidence when he knows the slightest slip is likely to send him to the showers, and that he frequently is waved there for no reason at all.

And there is no percentage in having three pitchers doing their pitching in the bull-pen a greater part of the time.

William Henry Walters, who never before had such an outstanding year, started 36 games and went all the way 31 times for the Reds. He won 27. Bucky Walters would not have had nearly as many complete games nor would he have grabbed nearly as many victories for the Cardinals under Blades.

Pitchers appreciate managers giving them an opportunity to have big seasons.

Ray Blades would do well to study the methods employed by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Bill McKechnie of the Reds in the business of handling pitchers.

The average farm family lives longer and accumulates more wealth than the average city family.

Boy Meets Girl—Unfortunately



Joseph Mascarella, 28, is a lad who holds good advice too cheaply, according to New York police. For, they say, he is one of two earnestly advised them to go straight instead of burglarizing her employers' Brooklyn home. They tied her up, stole \$1000 in jewels and furs. Mascarella is pictured grinning at the maid as she identifies him for police, who held him for assault and robbery.

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY: Modeling a gown for Lynda's aunt, Marie breaks into tears when Dan's engagement is mentioned. She pleads his refusal to talk to him. At noon she meets Tommy. He gives her a letter from him. She denies that Dan means anything to her.

CHAPTER XI

DAN had put in the most miserable night of his life after he and his father came home from the West Side court. In vain he had tried to tell Mike that Lynda Martin meant nothing to him.

"You can't go back on a poor girl like that, Dan," Mike had said firmly, as they walked in the front door. Ling's enthusiastic greeting had prevented Dan from answering at the time, but as soon as they reached the upstairs living room he had told his father quite emphatically that he was not going to marry Lynda Martin, not if she were the last girl in the world.

"And who, then, might you be referring to?" inquired Mike. He stood in the middle of the room, red-faced, bluff and jovial. "When you wired your mother and myself that you had found the girl you were going to marry?"

"Marie La Porte," Dan replied promptly. "She models clothes at Varnet's. Her father owns a couple of barges."

"What the devil do you mean?" Mike stared at him with his round, blue eyes. And then the storm broke.

The caustic comments about the fight of the barge pier and Dan's failure to knock Tommy Ryan out were as so much tea-table chit-chat, compared to the jovial rage that Mike indulged in now. He grew very white and when he talked he sounded as if somebody had seized him by the windpipe. Thick brogue clogged his excited speech.

"Not a cent of my money shall I have if ye marry that girl!" he cried. Dan lit a cigaret and leaned gingerly against the fireplace. He was still sore from the blows Tommy had landed. "Very well, father. You've often said it was about time I did something to earn my living."

Mike tried another line. "It's not alone the money you'll be missin'." His voice had the emotion that only the Irish can muster. "But ye'll be breakin' your mother's heart."

Dan spoke quietly. "After all, I'm marrying the girl, not mother."

Mike paced angrily back and forth. "A bargeman's daughter! Have ye gone mad, boy?"

Dan smiled. "I believe her father owns the honorary title of Captain. At least I heard him re-

ferred to once or twice this evening by that prefix."

Mike snorted. "A common canal boatman for your father-in-law! As if any child of his could be good enough for a son of mine."

Dan laughed. "That's very funny, Dad. As a matter of fact, Bat La Porte doesn't think I'm good enough for his daughter. He is as much as said so tonight."

"Where does this illustrious family live?"

"On the barge Molly, down at Pier 8."

Mike threw himself heavily into a chair. "Have ye no pride left?"

After that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old.

In vain Dan and Ling tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire. He was still sitting there when Dan went to bed.

ONCE in bed, Dan began to realize how sore and bruised he really was from the fight. Every bone in his body ached separately. His head throbbed and his eye pained him. Harder to bear than the physical pain, however, and even his father's anger, was his uncertainty about Marie. He loved her so much that he didn't see how she could possibly not love him, and yet, that might very easily be a jealous fear clutched his heart as he thought that tonight, when she ran so frantically out on the pier, her concern was not for him, but Tommy Ryan. Thinking of this, he wondered how he could live till morning to talk to Marie and find out for himself about her feelings for him.

Early as it was when Dan arose, Mike had already dressed and breakfasted. As they met in the hall, Mike put an affectionate arm about his son's shoulder. His tone was kind.

"We'll forget last night, laddie. If ye want to marry the girl, I'll not oppose ye, though I still claim the right to stick to me own opinion."

His rough voice trembled a little. "But ye know, ye're me only boy."

Dan didn't speak for a moment. He couldn't. He just pressed his father's hand. Finally he said, "Where are you going so early, Dad?"

Mike's voice became gruff again. "I've a little matter of me own I want to settle. I'm I like to be certain of me ground. I'll be telling ye about it in detail later."

With that he was gone. Half an hour later he was asking a stranger leaning against a pile head on Pier 6 where the barge Molly might be.

"Yonder," replied the man, pointing. "You can spot it easy enough. It's the only barge down here that's got a fresh coat of paint. See its white sides and green shutters?" He leveled an index finger. "And there's Bat La Porte himself, on deck."

MIKE approached the Molly amiably enough, but his tone nettled Bat when he introduced himself as Michael Donovan. Bat thought it condescending.

"And why do you want to be seeing La Porte?" he demanded.

Mike lost his temper. "I want to see the father of the girl my son Dan says he's going to marry," he roared.

Bat, who had been eyeing since dawn trying to figure how he could reclaim the cargo which Tommy Ryan had taken last night, looked at Mike in bewilderment.

His own temper, never any too good, flared as he realized the reason for Donovan's visit.

"I'm Marie La Porte's father, if that's what you want to know," he shouted, "but your call's wasted, my fellow, if you think you can persuade me to let my daughter marry your son." He snapped his fingers in Mike's face. "I have not the intention of letting my girl marry a waster."

Surprised canalboat occupants stuck inquiring heads out of hatchways as Mike bellowed back at Bat. For the first time in their memory, Bat had met his match.

"Your daughter isn't good enough for my boy," screamed Mike, waving his cane at Bat. He clutched his hat with his free hand as a sudden gust of wind swiped it.

"Is that so?" shouted Bat, rolling up his sleeves.

MRS. LA PORTE, hearing the racket, had hurried up on deck. Desperately she caught Bat by the coat tails. "Will you never stop fighting?" she cried, pulling him back toward the hatchway.

On the pier Mike danced up and down with rage. "Your girl has no social standing," he yelled. "She lives on a barge."

With superhuman effort, Mrs. La Porte had dragged Bat to the hatchway. "My girl is good enough for anybody," Bat shouted. His conversation was abruptly cut off. Mrs. La Porte had yanked him in. The hatchway was banged shut.

Mike gave a derisive laugh and stamped off the pier. Five minutes later he was calling Dan.

"I take back all I said this morning," he roared into the phone. "Ye'll be marry that bithering bargeman's girl if I kin live to prevent it."

(To Be Continued)

